ronage in West Virginia under Har- perfectly quiet during the campaign

It is suggested in Republican quarters to unseat Senator Sweeney of the Parkersburg district, and to seat Smith of Tyler. Sweeney was "sworn in" as the Senator elected in 1886, and was a member of the last Legislature. It would seem that the Senate having once passed upon his election, the matter is now resadjudicata. This point should be looked up by the best lawyers, and if our view is correct, then the Democrats should defend Sweeney's seat at all hazards. Come what may, our party must not be bulldozed. We must do right, and we must compel the Republicans to obey the law. As to Fleming's election; as to the contests over Mercer, McDowell and Mineral, let the Democrats take the lead in exposing any frauds-even if it costs us our majority in the House, and even if it makes Goff Governor. We must "tote fair." Honesty is the best policy. But this proposition to unseat Sweeney is a very different matter. The question here is, whether Sweeney's title is not res adjudicata? viz: a thing decided. We have not looked the matter up, but upon legal principles this Legislature cannot unseat a member whose title has been adjudicated. It seems that on the original returns from Wirt for the election two years ago, Smith was elected, and an amended return was made which elected Sweeney. The Republicans now claim that this amended return was invalid. Our reply is, the point was settled when the last Senate seated Sweeney, The circumstance that the facts were spread on the Senate Journal cannot make any difference.

cannot be elected, and we are very the truth and to mislead public opinsure that he ought not to be. To | ion there is no one with suffcient mobeat Camden and elect Kenna would tive to apply himself to publishing destroy the remnant of respectabili the facts and explaining the matter ty our party has left. Kenna en so as to bring the truth fairly home dorsed Camden in public, however to the understanding of the masses. much he knifed him in private. If There was a day, not very long Camden deserved defeat, then Kenna | ago, when the preachers and the royis not the man for Senator. We en- alty of England persuaded the com ter our solemn protest against this | mon people of that country that the attempt to single out Camden as the king ruled by divine right and that only citizen of this State who is to the masses were created for the benbe excluded, and yet whenever any efit of the king and not the king for aspirant for office wants help, he is the benefit of the masses. History expected to foot the bill. Our party teaches that the money power can and cannot win unless it is just. We does impose on the rank and file any warned the Ring not to ostracise the and every fallacy however absurd, Kickers; we now warn the Kickers that will keep, geese quiet while benot to ostracise Camden. Party suc- ing plucked. So now to-day, it will cess is worth more to us than the surprise us, if these railroad mana personal advancement of any place- gers, called together, from Maine to hunter. We stood on the doctrine Texas, under the pretense of atthat a member of the Legislature is tending a meeting of the Commernet bound to go into caucus; we cial Club, do not succeed in persuadstand on that doctrine to-day, and ing the thoughtless multitude that the people are with us. To defy the people of the United States are caucus when Camden is a candidate | created for the railroads and not the and swear by caucus when he is not, railroads for the people. is enough and more than enough to We have not time to expose the vemit any Democrat. If Kenna had blatant fallacies Mr. Adams has differed with Camden on any public | sugar-coated and we must be conquestion (if he separated from him | tent with trying to focus the public on any issue except the appointment | eye on only one of his propositions. of Wood Daily, we do not remember | It is the custom of railroad manait,); if he proposed any measure gers to make rates too low at points Camden opposed; if we could expect | where there is competition and then any thing from him Camden re- levy excessive rates at points which fused; if he could do as much as are unprotected. Thus the B. & O. Camden can do to restore our ma- competes with the Pennsylvania jority, we might be silent. But we road at Baltimore and at Wheeling see the future now as plainly as we for the business between these citdid three weeks before the Hunting- ies. The rate being too cheap at this State is lost beyond redemption. at intermediate points. For exambill to give our local shippers the interstate commerce bills prohibits. to so economise as to resume the nation that the interstate commerce bill gives to traffic between the States, and he will urge his friends to help Chew pass the bill that was defeated in '87. This is a more important matter to our State than the personal advancement of Kenna or of any one else.

Our party is in too much trouble to ostracise any one. We say now, as we have said so often before, let the dead past bury its dead. We have no grievances to avenge which so unhinges our judgment that we are willing to sacrifice party suc- would concentrate capital and enter- and Mr. Camden advocates the bill

RAILROAD POLITICS.

Immediately after the election railroad managers and railroad poli-There seems to be a fight between ticians began to argue in favor of Goff and Elkins as to who shall be amending the Inter-State Commerce grand mogul to peddle Federal pat- Bill. This matter had been kept rison. It requires some stretch of but, as soon as the result was known, the imagination to identify Mr. El- we found a concert of action in all kins as a resident of this State. We parts of the country in railroad cirdo not believe Harrison will turn the cles to induce Congress to repeal patronage over to Elkins, Quay & Co. | that part of the law which is of great- | road methods. Mr. Adams says Cleveland failed because he surren- est value to the public. Then came dered the appointing power to the rumblings which could not be mis-Gorman-Barnum element. Harrison, taken; - the people were talking; if wise, will profit by Cleveland's mis- and the conspirators concluded that it would be unsafe for Congress to make an open surrender to them.

Presently it was suggested to form gigantic railroad Trust to be called a Railroad Clearing House." The purpose was to combine or pool all railroads under one central manageas high as the traffic will bear." The purpose was to accomplish exactly ity of this country: what the Inter-State Commerce Bill prohibits. The rumblings were again vast profits to be gained by plundering the masses made these conget rid of the Inter-State Commerce Bill. They concluded that the railroad influence was strong enough to

Mr. Charles Francis Adams is President of the Union Pacific. He was formerly railroad commissioner was disposed to a side with the public, but he finally entered the service of the corporations. The Commercial Club held its annual meeting in Boston on the 15th and the occasion was used to assemble railroad managers from all parts of the country and for Mr. Adams to deliver a very adroit and specious argument in behalf of the proposition to combine all the railroads and in behalf of the repeal of the short haul clause of The Inter State Commerce Bill.

If this subject was understood by the people; if the rank and file had clear conception of the purpose to plunder them, there would be an outburst of popular indignation such as this country has never witnessed. Unfortunately while the best intellects in the land, commanding un-It is evident to us that Kenna limited means, are busy to suppress

ton convention. Elect Kenna, and these points, the loss was made up Gentlemen, we can stand it if you | ple, the rate from Wheeling to Faircan. We do not ask office; we have ment, 40 miles, would exceed the never fed at the public crib and charge to Baltimore, 300 miles. In never expect to. Camden has ex- other words, the short haul paid pressed himself in favor of Chew's more than the long haul. This the protection against railroad discrimi- It is unlawful to charge more for a short distance than for a long dis

> Camden strengously insisted on this employes. provision being inserted. His argument was that, if railroads be permitted to charge more for a shorter would be impossible for towns at noncompeting points to grow and become
> prosperous. He pointed out with
> great force that the prevailing methods of modern railroad management
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> the unlawful practices of railroad managers. This lobby will say,
> "such legislation will check railroad building." But Mr. Camden is doing more railroad building in West
> ods of modern railroad management
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> the unlawful practices of railroad managers. The partnership heretofore existing between B. C. Washington and T. B. Washington Bros., is this first day of December, 1888, dissoived by mutual consent. B. C. Washington will continue the wood, coal and grain, and T. B. Washington will continue the cremthan for a longer distance, then it the unlawful practices of railroad ods of modern railroad management | Virginia than any other two men, ery business.

compete, and would destroy indusquestion a little reflection.

Mr. Adams has now advanced a new doctrine which is plausible and which railroad influence undertakes to palm off on the thoughtless multitude as an accepted fact which has been accomplished by recent rail that, unless railroads are permitted to charge more for a short than for a long distance, the result will be a speedy destruction of business at intermediate points and the building up of the already overgrown cities at competing points. In other words this railroad president has the audacity to say that, unless these corporations are permitted to charge more for 50 miles than they ment having power "to make rates do for 500 they will so manage transportation as to destroy the prosper-

It is a melancholy and disheartening feature of the situation that heard; the people were talking; and a proposition so monstrous as this the conspirators hesitated. But the has stood before the public up to this hour unanswered. We are almost paralized when we witness the spirators bold. They determined to Wall Street Bankers who have captured the highways of this country, deliberately making combinations involving hundreds of millions of dollars, based on the idea that the railroad influence will be sufficient to repeal this, the short haul clause of the Inter-State Commerce Bill, for Massachusetts, and for a time its most valuable and its most efficient provision.

> Speaking of loval Democrats, it might be instructive to look at the election reults in those counties where in the elements which were ostracised by the Huntington convention are strongest. Greenbrier county gives 727 majority for Governor, Hampshire 1'370, Hardy 715, Jefferson 1,211,-making a total democratic marjority in these four counties of 4,023. The representative of each of these in the Legislature of two years ago were "kickers," (and their action in this respect has been thoroughly endorsed by their constituents) and it was this class whom the "machine" felt called upon to "punish" in the late democratic State convention. Yet behold their party fidelity! Furthermore, the counties of Tucker, Monroe, Summers, Lincoln and Marion, a large proportion of whose peo ple held similar sentiments, give reliable demorcratic majorities, were other counties whose democratic leaders undertook to bully those who opposed Mr. Camden, are swept by the republicans, "Give honor to whom honor is due"-and let it be known that the "kickers," though tne victims of injustice, have been faithful to the core .- Monroe

MINERS' ORGANIZATION.

The Miners' Progressive Union met in Columbus, Ohio, and organ-

Laborers have no time to study public questions, and hence seldom intelligently. The Union should invite men like Thurman, McDonald, Wilson; and prominent Republicans to deliver lectures on public questions. The thinking men of the Union, who mean honest, when was cannot as the Baker Issue, which was cannot in January 1, 1888, but the coupons were paid to April 1, 1888, No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 19, 20, 21 and 22, worth one thousand one hundred and eighty-five dollars, should read papers like the DEMO-CRAT, and Philadelphia Record .-Labor will get no relief until it

THE B. & O.

About two years ago Drexel & Morgan, Wall street bankers, got centrol of the B. & O. and made Spencer president. Then came the announcement that the Garret management had been borrowing to pay dividends, and a committee was appointed to make a thorough examination into the affairs of this company. The committee has not reported, but a new deal has been effected and a Mr. Mayer is to be president. The new management is expected to so increase earnings and payment of dividends. In other words, the new management will extort higher rates from the public It will be remembered that Mr. and reduce the scant wages paid to

The B. & O. lobby will be very earnest at Charleston to prevent legislation to protect our people against prise in cities where several railroads offered by Col. Chew.

Cleveland's majority over Harirtries along the line. Mr. Camden's son in West Virginia was 839; in views on this subject have never Virginia, 1,539. As 1,678 votes in been answered, and they are conclu- Virginia were thrown away on Fisk, sive to every one who will give the there were more votes against Cleveland than for him in Virginia. This is due to the fact that the party is in the hands of railroad

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregu-larity of the bowels, are

Distress some of the more common After symptoms. Dyspepsia does Eating not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus Sick overcoming the local symptoms removes the sympa-Headache

thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me Heart- distressed into an hour burn after eating I would expe-

rience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a Sour room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa-Stomach rilla-took three bottles. It did me an nense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

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COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, sct

At a Special Session of the County Court of said Jefferson county, W. Va. held on the 6th day of December, 1888, the following persons this day gave bond and qualified, viz:
David Howell and C. Frank Gallaher,
Justices of the Peace of Charlestown

Benj. F. Johnson, Justice of the Peace of Kabletown District. Wm. J. Moler and Chas. H. Briggs, Justices of the Peace of Harper's Ferry D. S. Renteh and Adam S. Link, Jus-tices of the Peace of Shepherdstown Dis-

J. A. R. Mathena, Constable of Charlestown District. R. A. Alexander, Assessor of the First Assessment District, and Chas. H. Trail, Assessor of the Second Assessment Dis-

S. Howell Brown, County Surveyer.
Albert F. Davis, Sheriff of said county.
Eugene Baker, Wm. A. Morgan and
S. C. Young qualified as Deputy Sheriffs,
the said S. C. Young to act as Jailor and

Deputy Sheriff. Wm. H. T. Lewis and Thos. B. Moere ty Court. Forrest W. Brown qualified as Prosecuting Attorney.

Jas. W. Coyle qualified as Road Surveyor of Precinct No. 3 of Kabletown Road District.

The following Road Orders were pass-

Middleway District. Approved by A. H. Tanquary, R. S. John W. Russell.

Approved by E. C. Tabb, R. S. James W. Owens Kabletown District.

Approved by Jas. W. Coyle, R. S. Marshall Taylor Wm. Taylor

Harper's Ferry District. Approved by Stephen Marlow, R. S. Thomas Hardy ..

License to keep an eating saloon at Shenandoah Junction until April 30, 1888, granted to T. T. Brown. December 7, 1888.

Geo. D. Johnson gave bond and qualified as Justice of the Peace of Middleway District.
The following licenses to keep eating saloons were granted until April 30, 1888:

In Charlestown.—Gustav Brown, Wm. Walker, Jas. Thomas and Sidney IN SHEPHERDSTOWN.—Jos. M. Stone-braker, Geo. W. Duke, W. A. Adams and

braker, Geo. W. Duke, W. A. Adams and Jas. M. Tolivar. In Harper's Ferry.—Joseph Renner Newton Webb, Ebenezer Marlatt and Joanna Edwards. 1888, December 7th, received of J. Gar-land Hurst, sheriff of said county, 12 \$100.00 Jefferson county bonds, known as the Baker issue, which was called in January 1, 1888, but the coupons were

(\$1185.00) (three months interest being deducted) also received 15 \$100.00 bonds of the same issue called in and on which interest is allowed to October 15, 1888, time of call, No. 23, 24, 25, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, learns to distinguish between men 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 and 37, worth one thousand five hundred and forty dellars and sixty-two cents (\$1540.62), Coupons and sixty-two cents (\$1540.62), Coupons men who are cautious, reticent and to the amount of four thousand two hundred and forty-five dollars (\$4245.90 miscellaneous orders to the amount of five thousand one hundred and thirteen dollars and seventy-nine cents (5113.79), Parish orders to the amount of one thousand eight hundred and forty-four dollars and two cents (\$1844.02), Jury or-ders to the amount of three hundred and eighty-three dollars and ten cents (\$383. 10), Sheep orders to the amount of eight hundred and forty-seven dollars and fifty-three cents (\$847.53), Charlestown Road orders to the amount of one thousand five hundred and eleven dollars. and ninety-six cents (\$1511.96), Middle-way Road orders to the amount of nine hundred and twenty dollars and seven-ty-two cents (\$920.72), Kabletown Road orders to the amount of five hundred and thirty-two dollars and eighty-seven cents (\$532.87), Harper's Ferry Road or-ders to the amount of six hundred and eighteen dollars and eighty-five cents (\$618.88), Shepherdstown Road orders to the amount of eight hundred and eighty dollars and ninety-seven cents (880.97.) Total amount on account of County levy fourteen thousand three hundred and eleven dollars and fifty-three cents

> W. H. T. LEWIS, President. JOHN G. SHIRLEY, JNO. THOS. GIBSON J. WM. RIDER, LEE H. MOLER,

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